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## THE ORANGE RIOTS.

Leaving Newfoundland.

Trophies Placed in Passages Adjacent to

Sr. JOHNS, NYLD., January 8.—The recent experi-ences of the Redemptorist Fathers in the town of Bay Roberts is remarkable. The tathers, who ar-rived here by train this evening, told this story of their persecutions at the hands of the Bay Roberts Orangemen: "About the middle of December we began a mission at the request of Fisher, McDecede Orangemen: "About the middle of December we began a mission at the request of Fishop McDonald of Harbor Grace, in Bay Roberts. The Roman Catholics there are in a feeble minority, not numbering more than one-tenth of the whole population. About three-fourths of the adult male population of Bay Roberts are Orangemed. As soon as they heard of our presence they started a demonstration, intending to frighter and direction. intending to frighten and drive us out. We did not yield nor flinch to their bullying and intimidayield nor flinch to their bullying and intimidations. They surrounded the house where we lodged,
threw stones at the windows, threw large stones at
the walls, and set up all sorts of hideous no ises
outside. Between our humble hotel and the Roman
Catholic chapel they erected archies and spanned
the road with orange flags. They threatened our
lives as they had fettered our liberty. The mob
increased hourly in force and fury. They were
being steadily re-enforced from the small outlying
districts. The situation was every hour more
DESPERATE AND MENACING TO OUT LIVES

One ruffian drew a large knife from his sheath and aimed it at Father De Largey. Another gang threatened to precipitate Fathers McGivern and De Largey over the neignboring precipice if they did not beat a hasty retreat out of Bay Roberta. We deemed prudence the better part of valor, and, yielding to the strong wishes and insistence of friends, we quietly withdrew and went to Harbor Main, and held mission services there and in the several contiguous localities. Having concluded these missions, we determined even at the sacrifice of our lives, to complete the one we had opened at Hay Roberta. But a few days remained to us as well-DESPERATE AND MENACING TO OUR LIVES Bay Roberts But a few days remained to us as we-had made arrangements to leave for New York by the Allan mail steamer Hanoverian. We communi-cated with Bishop McDonald and our plan was to meet the Bishop at Bay R. berts. A 10 o'clock on Sunday morning last, we set out from Holyrood, and the Bishop from Harbor Green As the time and the Bishop from Harbor Grace. At the time

previously decided upon. Bishop McDonald was to selebrate pontifical high mass, and the Redemptorist McGivern was to preach the mission sermon. The greetings of the Bishop and Fathers on meeting were scarcely exchanged when a mdb was observed

terraph to the Post-Disuaton STAPLETON, N. Y., January 8 -The Staten Islanders are again discussing the matrimonial eccentrici-ties of a coachman who lives in this place. For some days past Mrs. John Bowald, who lives in Paff street, Clifton, has been asking the aid of many prominent citizens to endeavor to prevent her son

street, Clifton, has been asking the sid of many prominent citizeus to endeavor to prevent her son from marrying a negress, or quadroon, named Clara Bradley, who lives in Booky Hollow, near Stapieton. The persons approached have told Mrs. Bowald that as her son was of a legal age he could not be stopped by law. On Sunday evening last the coupie were married at the residence of the cirl's father, by the Rev. Adoph Kuelne, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, on Seach street. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock, stapieton. When it was learned that he had united the coupie, the German population in Stapieton of the members of the church was said to have been held to marry a couple, I asked the usual questions. They were satisfactorily answered. Of course They were satisfactorily answered. Of course They were satisfactorily answered. Of course the church was 35 years old. The young lady, he said, was 14 years old. He told me his mane was John Schmedreite, and that he weak 35 years old. He young lady, he said, was 14 years old. He told me his mane was slighted in the room. The bride has not the appearance of a colored parentage. Her face and skin are light complexion. Her mother was told atterwards that it was her annt, was there has a been made to present. When I got there and she said she was wond atterwards that it was her annt, was there is to be the mother, and she said she was willing to have them married. He said yes. I turned to the woman, supposing ner to be the mother, and she said she was will married the country to the will return to he the mother, and she said she was will not be the mother, and she said she was was od arker than a Hungarian. I never thought of her being a full-blooded colored person. I don't have been about the corner of the subject of the said she was was no darker than a Hungarian. I never thought of the person of the subject of the person of the said she was was no darker than a Hungarian.

MONSIEUR SAVABY.

The Well-Known French Str the Catholic Chapel-The British and

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ger to the lives of the missionary priests had been removed. As soon as the Orangemen pulled down their flags and removed their arches, we went to the church and completed our mission. We were constantly guarded by the magistrates and police. We left Bay Roberts this morning. Wherever the train stopped we were received with every mark of esteem by the crowds who assembled to cheer us. Our treatment at Bay Roberts by the ferocious and cowardly Orange mob has no parallel in all our experience. To morrow, before leaving for New York, we purpose going before the United States Consul, and placing our experiences s. Bay Roberts on record in the shake of a sworn deposition."

ANOTHER ECCENTRIC COACHMAN

John Bowald, a Respectable Young Man, Marries a Beautiful Quadroon.

By Tetergraph to the Inst-Disposition.

AN AUTHOR'S MARRIAGE.

The Wedding of Henry Guy Carleton and

Ru Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, January 8 - Miss Helen Hubbard, daughter of Mrs William G. Hubbard, was married

MORIN'S SLAYER.

Mme. Clovis-Hugues on Trial for Killing Her Traducer.

Prince Albert Victor's Twenty-First Birthday-Submarine Shocks-The Earthquakes in Spain-Foreign News.



England.

started from Korti for Merawi to-day.

PARSH MARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Madain, January 8.—Fresh earthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Nerja and Veiez in Malaga.

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SAVED THEIR SONS. The Peculiar Conduct of Public Officials at

SHLESVILLE, ILL., January 8.—A rew days since warrants were issued for the arrest of three lads charged with malicious mischief, the City Council having offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. One of the boys is the son of Mayor Hart, another of the City Clerk. These officials, before the papers could be served.

THEY HAD CLUBS ALSO.

How Lot Wright Filled Out His Deputies' Epuipments.

Keep the Peace-A Deputy's Construction Committee Proceedings.

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hearty breakfast spent most of the morning in the rotunda of the hotel walking about and chatting PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR TWENTY-ONE.

LONDON, January 8.—Prince Albert Victor of with acquaintances. He looks even better physical between physical better physical between physical better physical between physical betwe with acquaintances. He looks even better physically than when he was here before, heavier in which the majority to-day. The event was made the occasion of rejoicings throughout the country. I Condon the day opened with the ringing of bells, the matter with the actor's mind. He denies in common conversation with him that there was anything obsting of flags and music at St. James' Palace, the University of Cambridge sent an address of congratulation to the young prince.

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PRESI RAPTEGAKE SHOCKS.

Madden, January 8.—Fresh earthquake shocks even better physically than when he was here before, heavier in the weight and stronger, and no one would imagine in common conversation which the him that there was anything the matter with the actor's mind. He denies in too the story of his narrow escape from death with bim that there was anything the matter with the actor's mind. He denies in the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the matter with the actor's mind. He denies in the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the policy of the story of his narrow escape from death with the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the denies in the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the denies in the denies in the policy of the test of the control that the menter with the actor's mind the denies in the denies in the denies in the policy of the test of the senator of the story of his narrow escape from death with the matter with the actor's mind the denies in the denies in the denies in the policy of the senator of the story of his narrow escape in the denies in the denies in the policy of the senator of the test has not incommand to the policy of the Executive Depart was no narrow escape and no darkey to drag him and the declaration to the senator of the test of the senator of the policy of the Executive Depart may be policy

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Spansofill, Discounting on Manager Norton, who is attimute session of the Senate to-day was productive of half a dozen or more bills. Senator Clough of Cook introduced Number cight, which amends the election law, abolishing the feature of receiving yourse on affidavits and closing the registry lists one week before election day.

The Democratic caucus, which isolated that imporary Speaker.

REAGAN REJOICING.

At about the same hour the Senate Committee de-cided to send a deputy sergeant-at-arms after Mr. Ivey, the Vinita editor, who made the charges on which Senator Vest demanded the investigation. The House Committee will ask that an attachment issue for Wolf, and the Senate official will, it is ex-pected, have Ivey here soon. So the Capitol of the United States will be turned into an Indian prison, both Wolf and Ivey having, it is understood, Indian

The Harbor Improvements.

was prepared not only to so strike out, but stand firmly by the striking out.

Washinston, D. C., Jahuary 8.—On motion of Mr. Valentine the bill was passed granting the right of way to the Fremont, Eighorn and Missouri Valley Railroad across the Fort Robinson Military

The House resumed the consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill, the pending question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Hammond to the amendment offered by Mr. Perkins, providing that the Commissioner shall not be appointed until the oth of March, 1885. This amendment was agreed to,

CLEANING THE CITY.

Important Meeting of the Sanitary Sub-Committee This Morning.

Additional Canvassers' Appointed for Down-Town Districts-The Meeting at the Laclede To-Night-What Chairman McCul-

Messrs, Joseph Specht, T. W. Boyd, J. W. Mc-Cullagh, Geo. W. Hornson, Walter Barnes, S. C.

Reagan and Vest Happy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

WASHINOTON, D. C., January 8.—Reagan's InterState Commerce bill passed the House this afternoon by a vote of 162 to 78, a majority so large
that it encourages Reagan to believe it will pass the Senate. The and we hope the citizens of all classes will indiciently interested to assist us in the work."

Meeting of the National Prohibition Committee in New York. New York, January 8 .- The National Committee

Finch of Nebraska in the chair. Prof. A. H. Hop-kins offered a set of resolutions on behalf of com-mittee agitation, which were unanimously adopted. The following are the principal points in the re-

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Chief Clerk-The Caucus Slate Goes Through-Judge, Walton & Co. Victorious General Gossip.

By feregraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 8.—Last night's

Demogratic caucus was notable for its lack of ani-

The Senate Democratic caucus sat with closed doors, not withstanding the effort of Senator Hathaway to secure the admission of reporters, but the proceedings were not marked by the senastional character that that action would infer. The Republicans had a little caucus of their own, which was a lonesome and dispiriting sort of an affair, insamuch as nothing but a miracle could elect any of the gentlemen whom they bonored with a nomination. After the cancuses, which did not adjourn till a late hour last night, the members induged in a few congratulatory libations over the progress made, and went to bed without embarking in any new branch of work. This morning, however, they were up early and the pulling and hauling for positions on the various committees was just as figure as it was yesterday for the offices.

The Senate was called to order at 10 clock this morning by Lieutenant-Governor Campbell, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Plattenburg business was proceeded with. No objection was made to the minutes of yesterday's proceedings, and on their adoption, the certificates of election of Senator McGinnis was handed in. It was in proper form, and the Senator was sworn in.

DAVISSON'S PROTEST.

Senator Kost of Davis presented on behalf of Mr. Davisson a protest or answer to the netice of contest filed by ex-Senator McGrath, which was referred to the committee having charge of that case. The said committee reported favorably upon the case of Vancleve, whose certificate was found yesterday to be irregular, because the fact of the payment of taxes was not properly set out.

Meeting Arranged for To-Night-Change in Clerks-The Cancus. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Jarranson Criv. Mo., January 8.—At the noon p.

of the House at the Madison House, to be in between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon for the pose of determining what gentleman they shall recommend for committee clerkships. It is distinctly inderstood that it is not to be a caucus and further that the question of maintaining the St. Louis des gation as a committee shall not be considered.

In addition to the other distinguished St. Louis, as mentioned as arriving this morning, is Mr. Jos. H. McEntire, who is said to have a community of purpose with Judge Laughlin in whatever work to be done.

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Bridal Bulletin.

Local Theater Managers Provide it

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1885.

GRANT prefers the chances of an army retiring pension to the certainty of \$100,000 in cash. GRANT's financial judgment does not stand as high as formerly.

Ir ex-Senator CHAFFEE has any chance for allows himself to be done out of all his money by a Wall street clerk is not the man to represent the breezy and expansive West.

THE rash, impetuous Globe-Democrat this Not much of a saint, in the ordinary meanmorning praises CRITTENDEN while his term ing of the word, was St. JACKSON. As the has yet four days to run. When one thinks of old Tennessee preacher-not a friend of histhe vast amount of mischief CRITTENDEN can said: "He kep cocks, and he fit 'em; he kep do in four days, it appears much safer to follow horses, and he raced 'em; he kep cards, and the old maxim and praise no one until he is he played 'em; he kep pistols, and he used

weather must be very unpropitious when either sum total of his recorded vices. He was party undertakes to elect a Senator on a close faithful and true in all his private and

ARTHUR, FRELINGHUYSEN, HATTON and BREWSTER, Mr. BLAINE apparently intended to sprinkle the three first named with the saving blood of the paschal lamb, and to designate the other four for destruction. But pointed executioners of this new Passover.

from JEFF DAVIS which proves that he wanted to make himself dictator of the Southern Confederacy. And if the General can light upon the documentary evidence convicting Sr.

In which selfishness had no place. For her he to an Ohio man on the subject of offices, comes to the relief of the postmasters by showing that, as there are about 50,000 post offices to fill, and about fifteen applicants for each, it will be a physical im glory and spare the shame he thought no price JOHN of the charges preferred against the too great to pay. He owed little or nothing to claimants, and that consequently he will be obliged Prohibition candidate by the Globe-Democrat, schools or to books, and had only the very our esteemed contemporary will be particularly smallest quantity of the education which grateful. Just now it looks as if Sherman comes from them. It is said that he always and the G.-D. were caught in traps of their believed the world was "flat like a table," and that the sun went over and

to remember that when THOMAS JEFFERSONincident to many years of exclusive devotion common sense which are indispensable to the his library, that body, very reluctantly, voted ruler, with more genius for government than \$12,000 for what had cost him \$30,000, and all of the hereditary kings that have ever sat THERE were over 5,000 Northern school teachers JEFFERSON was obliged to accept the niggardly upon the thrones of England and France. And, at the New Orleans Exposition during the holidays. offer. Benjamin Franklin again and again though not infrequently rude in manner as petitioned Congress for the return of money he well as in speech, when occasion required none statue in the Piazza Campo di Fiori, Rome. had disbursed in the public service while Amer- knew better than he how to be a gentleman. ican agent and ambassador at Paris, and never received a single cent. The nation owes the debt to his heirs to this day. Garrield and bushand. "that General Jackson was only a washington monument."

charge of lukewarmness in the late campaign, gether; and when he visited Boston on one of his says the defeat of BLAINE is chargeable to nothing but "the tremendous difficulties that who regarded him as a veritable son of perdi-Mr. Evants, in explaining why he and the Blaine faction in New York quietly permitted such a huge majority to be rolled up against the was a guest at the White House during Jack.

House did he proposes to get up a shew of the different kinds of uncivilized beings in Paris, and proposes to rent the sold a page of the exhibition. such a huge majority to be rolled up against
Judge Folgen, says: "I might just as well
son's administration, says that of all the emihave addressed a snowstorm with a view of
nent men, native and foreign, whom she met in stopping it." So here was another case of Washington society, the President was incomsequence of a particular nomination, and in the Foiger case they took the form of a coldness, as it were, a disposition to snow under a stainless and eminent Republican whose election over CLEVELAND in 1883 would have sebeing a "Christian statesman" of the modern tion over Cleveland in 1889 would have secured him the nomination over Blairs in 1884, and made him the President of the United and made him the President of the United left them, and may find much in his example worthy of closest imitation.

With an income of £8,000 a year, is also a socialism.

The absurd round-going paragraph that Victor Rugo began life as an artist is knocked in the head by the recent exhibition of a pen-and-lock sketch by his hand which would scarcely be a creditable scratch for the New York Sun's office out bumping the people sitting near the walls will be handed over to the police.

the Republican Committee, but on private and son and Kansas men who, he says, were authorized to negotiate for St. John. Although Mr. Sr. John has publicly broken all seals of secresy of whatever nature, and publicly authorized and demanded the publication of all the evidence bearing on the subject, Mr. CLARKSON still refuses to give even the names JOHN'S authorized agents. This is almost equivalent to a confession that the alleged Kannistrable attempt to "fake up" some foundaion for false charges against him. In other vords the accusation has collapsed as ingloriasly as CLARKSON's disproved charges against IATTON, and the pretence of adhering to it reflects more on the sanity of Mr. CLARKSON than on the honesty of St. John.

SAINT JACKSON'S DAY.

Since the 8th of January, 1815, ANDREW JACKSON has been a secular saint of high repute in the Democratic calendar. He was ca by a college of cannon, ably assisted by a convocation of rifles; and the bloody battle which sent the flower of Wellington's peninsular eterans to nameless graves among the ditches and swamps of Chalmette, signed and sealed the victor's certificate of saintship in the church militant. The day has been duly celebrated by Democrats for sixty-nine years; so that it has come to be regarded as a Democratic annivergraph of this plain, candid announcement of Governor Cleveland's views. the victor's certificate of saintship in the church sary, specially dedicated to a distinguished cratic soldier and President. And so mpletely has he monopolized its glorious nories, that the victory which saved New Orleans from an insolent enemy is practifame of the man who, by manded the American army. If he had re-election to the Senate the people of Colorado not supplemented a successful military caare not what we take them for. A man who has had his eye-teeth cut in Colorado and who it is doubtful whether this monopoly could have been an accomplished fact; but such fact it certainly is, and promises to remain until the Democracy as a party organization has perished forever.

'em." All of which is true, and the clerical critic might have added that, until late in life,. MILLIONAIRE LAMBERT TREE, Democrat, and he was a most accomplished professor of pro-Millionaire FARWELL, Republican, both of fanity; a perfect arsenal of oaths, cursing Chicago, are looming up through the back loud and long and with infinite variety on shadows of the Illinois Senatorial contest. The the slightest provocation. But these are the division without a millionaire hitched somemestic virtue; and for the sake of the By honoring Lincoln, Teller and Chan-plain and unattractive wife, whom he loved with sacred devotion living and dead, all DLER in his New Year's calls, and conspicuously avoiding the thresholds of women had a champion in him. He was so loss of New York to Blaine, they all agree that B. F. designate the other four for destruction. But the fool-killer is liable to get in his work on the spect. Upon his patriotism there never was the part of the official duties of the United States the fool-killer is liable to get in his work on the shadow of spot or blemish. He was a Marshal for the Northern District of Illinois to assembly the shadow of spot or blemish. thorough American, of the hardy Western type; and he loved his country, his whole on the subject. ecuntry, with a deep and passionate affection | Congressman Taylor, with the ble," and that the sun went over and under the table every twenty-four hours. But point in Illinois politics has been his employment of scholars and diplomates found him more than as assistant president for Illinois, he made the ruined by the neglect of his private business their match in that broad wisdom and strong marshals. to public affairs—asked Congress to purchase management of great affairs. He was a born debt to his heirs to this day. GARFIELD and husband, "that General Jackson was only a Grant have fared rather better than JEFFERson and Franklin.

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son and Franklin.

Ma. Cable eats chocolate ice cream at midnight,
after his readings, and still lives. His yoke-fellow,
Mark Twain, hurls his boot-jack at St. John and divided the honors with AARON BURR, when the uncorks a bottle or so of Bass' pale ale. HAWLEY, defending ARTHUR from the two walked into the Nashville ball-room together; and when he visited Boston on one of his presidential tours, the aristocratic Federalists—

He paid the \$000 for a Durham cow and from that cow he has sold \$40,000 worth of high-bred calves. loped themselves" after his nomination. tion—were forced to exclaim, "Where did he ROLAND BONAPARTE of Paris, who humorously

nendous difficulties developed" as the con-parably the first and foremost gentleman.

So, taking ANDREW JACKSON for all in all So, taking ANDREW JACKSON for all in all.

deny that it was done for him by Evants,
ROBERTSON and others of his devoted followsrs.

From the Chicago Telegram.

Among the larger checks that passed through
the New York clearing house December 31 was one
for \$203,000, drawn by Jeeph Pulitzer for the final Editor Clarkson, the Iowa member of the applican National Committee, has aggrated the awkwardness of his position with ference to the charges against Sr. John by mitting that those charges were not based on any direct communication by word or iter between Sr. John himself, or any officer between Sr. John himself, or any of

chased the New York Wones, as stated, which up to that time had been a losing enterprise, and the result is already briefly as above shown, and Fulltzer is to-day a millionaire. He has withal been able at the same time to gratify his political ambition, in a measure at least, by being elected to Congress. No such instance of combined newspaper gentus and business success has ever before been witnessed in this or any other country.

Ex-Mayor Brown.

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From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The papers of St. Louis mention the fact that exMayor Brown of that city is a popular candidate
of a large wing of the Democratic party for renomination, on the ground that during the two terms
when he was the incumbent of the office he did
much to advance the prosperity of St. Louis. ExMayor Brown is well known in this city, where he the extended litigation growing out of the settle-ment of the estate bad terminated, Mayor Brown returned to his Eastern home, where he is at pres-

Better than Brillianey.

From the New York World. cepted sense of the word. He is a plain, blunt,

one brave, candid declaration from such a man has worked a revolution in public sentiment.

Does not this prove that strong-headed cor

sense is better than brilliancy, and simple tribful ness than political sharpness? Mr. Blaine is a shrowd, cunning, skillful politician.

Justice to St. John.

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From the New York World.

St. John is being roundly abused by the temperance fanatics, who care more for the Republican party than the salvation of the human family, but from the Republican party and retire from the Presidential field with a sore throat, does not materialize, so to speak. If St. John is an ho ferectous charges against him should be squee until they produce their proofs.

THE minimum estimate of the cost of the York Senatorship this year is \$50,000. MR. RANDALL, it is said. refused all railroad and

THE Atlanta Constitution calls for an active foreign policy That means activity in minding our

Mr. RANDALL is back from the South, He prob-PARAGRAPHIC journalists who haven't anything THE New York World says the "Chicago Anarch

Ir is worthy of remark that however fle

Marshal for the Northern District of Illinois to assist at the birth of an United States Senator at Springfield? If so, the statutes are singularly silent

Approve of the movement for the pecuniary in the university of nature and of men he had graduated with highest honors, and trained postmasters. The marshals were for him because he appointed the postmasters. The marshals were for him because.

MEN OF MARK.

Giordano Bruno, the Italian philosopher who was Mr. Paul Hines, the base-ball fielder, has bet a

Mr. Vall, the "cattle king" of Nevada, Boland Bonapartz of Paris, who humorously prefixed "Prince" to his otherwise historical name, proposes to get up a show of the different kinds of uncivilized beings in Paris, and proposes to rent the Bois de Boulogne for the exhibition.

Proposes College, vouched for as a high authority, predicts that by the new process of manufacturing sorghum sugar it will be sold for 1 cent a pound in a few years, and it will be impossible to distinguish it from cane sugar.

William Morris, of fame as a parish will be impossible to distinguish it from cane sugar.

A Story of a Very Unitueky Girl.

From the Chicago Inter-Occa.

Mr. Gough in his youth was wild and dissipated. He was fondly attached to a young lady who lived in Vermont. She refused to harry him on account of his dissolute habits and; gave her hand to a promising lawyer in her native village, Gough reformed and became a celebrated temperance advocate. The lady's husband went to the war, where he acquired the vice of drinking. He came home reformed and fell, reformed and fell, and finally died a complete wreek, the victim of whisky.

JOHN McLEAN's gift to his bride on the eve of his

What the Editors of the New York Jo

and there a jobber in Democrate politics rises up to say that he has been infurified by the honest, straightforward programme laid down by Fresi-dent-elect Cleveland. We presume that the up-right element of the Democratic party can continue to say. We love Mr. Cleveland, for the enemies he has made."

THE THES

The Times says: "Ex-Senator McDonald of Indiana is of the sound opinion that President Cleveland ought to enforce the civil-tervice law since it is a law, and of the less sound spinion that the law should not have been enacted. This latter expression marks the ex-Senator as one of a class of superannuated politicians."

The Tribune says: "General Grant's letter, de-climing the gift which some warm personal friends were about to offer him, will add to the admiration with which his fellow-countrymen already regard him, and if in any heart or miral there has been of late an inclination to criticis some of his recent acts, this note will remove it."

THE REV. MR. RICHARD'S MS.

His Explanation of Its Loss and Recovery. mentioned in the Post-Disparch yesterday in convaluable property which wis missing from his house, makes the following explanation of the case: Sr. Louis, January 8, 1885.

I will ask you to do me the simple justice of correcting the mistaken stories which have been published about me in connection with my efforts to recover a manuscript which I supposed had been taken from my house. The manuscript has been found, and that would be the end of it, if the Post-Disparch had not said in its issue of yesterday that there had been a promise of marriage between me and Miss Smyth. This is wholly erroneous. Mrs. Smyth is my house-keeper, and Miss Sryth (whose sudden departure to visit a sick relative without leaving word with us was the cause of the misunderstanding,) was and is one of my publis.

The affair has been magnified in such a way that it might do me an injury, and ask you in justice to me to give the best publicity in your power to this simple correction and explanation. Yours very sincerely,

A Card From Mr. John A. Dillon.

In relation to the above note I beg to say that Mr. Richard's explanation is supported in full by the statements of Mrs. Smyth. I have been acquainted with Mr. Richard during his whole residence in St. Louis, and my personal knowledge of his character anti standing justify me in indorsing his explanation and in expressing the wish that his eminent success as a teacher may not be made to suffer in consequence of the shape in which his attempt to secure his manuscript has been placed before the public of St. Louis. He is not only a very eminent scholar and a remarkable teacher, but he is a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in good standing and in every way emitted to the benefit of his good character.

Post-Disparen Office.

St. Louis, January 8, 1885.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Check Rein.

St. Lotts, January 8, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispats.

I am a country physician and have been using horses for twenty-four years, and know it to be a mistaken idea that the check rein is an infliction upon the horse. The horse that is driven with a strong check will go farther shot with less fatigue than the unreined horse, and will last loneer, and besides, it insures safety to the driver; the well-checked horse cannot kick, neither can he grasp the bit and thrust his head on a line with his body and run away when frighteled. The unchecked horse becomes a sluggard and Flunders and stumbles, and becomes frightened at his own awkwardness. If your highly civilized daily vitness would devote his sympathy to the suffering sea of humanity in your city, he possibly would be engaged upon a subject where his superabundant sympathy would not be wasted. OWNER AND LOVER OF FINE HORSES.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. B. W. S .- A month's notice is required from

been made for special rates to the Exposition.

Subscriber-Postmaster Wills' commission expires March 5, 1888. Collector Whitney's August

J. B. S.—The Water Tower is 165 feet high, the Court House dome about 103 feet, and the Custom House dome 210 feet. Inquiries—The Courts of New York are now trying hard to settle the question whether the elevated roads have increased or lessened the value of

property.

MECHANIC-Dr. William Taussig is the general manager of the bridge, and we presume he would be the proper person to address on the subject of

the creeping rails.

R. A. Johnson-Copyright of a novel includes the right to dramatize. "All rights reserved," means right to publish in any form. A copyright lasts for seventeen years.

From the Chicago Herald.

No legislator at this supreme functure has a right to enter upon a vicious and protracted case of pseumonia. Includence in athis lung destroying habit is inopportune and appealed in the case of th

Comes, Like Christmas, Once a Year. From the Allentoum Chronicle.

We know of one poor dewn-trodden journs who was made happy on Christmas day. He treating himself to the luxury of a ride in a he car and was thanked by a lasty to whom he gave his seat.

The Pen Now Mightler Than the Sword.

FIDGETY FINANCES.

How Wall Street Expected a Grand Crash Yesterday.

and Leading Capitalists—The Default on Houston and Texas Railroad Coupons-Success of the Huntington Syndicate.

NEW YORK, January 8.—Wall Street was flooded yesterday with rumors of impending disaster. A morning paper, devoted exclusively to Stock Ex-

of solvent concerns.

Mr. C. P. Huntington was the special object of this form of attack. He is out of town and is expected to return in a day or two. He has been in Texas looking after the proposed consolidation of his companies in that State. At his office, yesterbsurd and false. They were attributed to stock suspicions of his financial integrity. A member of a prominent bear house gave the Post-Disparce correspondent this talk in regard to the rumors of

"It is my opinion that there are a number of large

BELONG TO THE CRASH OF LAST MAY, and in reality should have surrendered then. As far as Huntington is concerned, he is one of the ing it. The Southern Development Company, of which Huntington is the head, has purchased the cific, gives him an unbroken transportation line from New York to San Francisco. This is independ-ent of his Chesapeake and Ohio system. Whether

tute a first lien was incorrect.

Mr. C. I. Hudson has called a meeting of bond-

olders for next Saturday to take action in regard

FORTY-FIVE DAYS MORE. Landaulet Williams-Postmaster Crum and the Cow Boys.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 8.—It is pretty easy to tell what the history of the Forty-eighth Congress will be. What it has been, everybody knows, and what it is to be, almost anybody can see if b takes up a calendar and counts out the number of working days yet remaining, and then places along side of them the list of appropriation bills to be acted on. After to-day, there are forty-five work-ing days, providing Saturday is counted as a working day, though Congress seldom sits on that day until near the end of the session. Moudays of each week are always taken up by introduction of bills and motions to suspend the rules, which are never suspended except for some trivial matter. So those eight days might as well be counted off the forty-five, leaving thirty-seven. Then Fridays are private bill days, and there are seven of these, in which nothing of general importance is ever ac-complished, if the rules are carried out and private bills considered. So the seven more might as well be counted off, leaving the number thirty. Then that can be given to an appropria-tion bills to be considered. Now, it is easy to see what will be the future record of the present Con-gress, and how heatly it will tally with its past record, 000,000. And yet the House calendar is a burdensome book of nearly a hundred pages, and the number of bills upon it about 1,800, while the

"LANDAULET WILLIAMS" TO THE PRONT.

coing, under the circumstances. He dr for a time and finally came here, and has ing a position here for some time past, the town has grown to quite a city, and the have become civilized and accustomed

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spoken in support of it than Mr. Clardy. "I think that it is a good thing, so far as I can see it yet, and I think I shall vote for it if I have opportunity to do so." Talks with many other members indicate a growing feeling in favor of this treaty, and in many cases in favor of the commercial treaties.

A NEW \$300,000 HOTEL.

Mr. Joseph Gerardi About to Erect an Elegant Edifice on Grand Avenue.

It will be a pleasant surprise to residents on Grand

The lot upon which the new hotel is to be erected

reaches all the way back 873 feet to Ware avenue. The purchaser was Mr. Joseph Gerardi of the Planters' House, and the price paid was \$20,000. The transaction, which was closed yesterday.

n, I hope, but I will not be all about the matter for some de me Saturday and I will know

THE CABLE ROAD.

Work to be Begun on the Enterprise at Soon as Possible. Col. Downing and Mr. Branham of Indianaus, Col. Downing and Mr. Branham of Indianaes, respectively president and general manager of the West End. Narrow Gauge Railroad, and the project of the stock of the proposed California of the stock of the proposed California of the Street Railroad Company, arrived in the drain morning and are stopping at the Lindell. The visit is in connection with the building of the served and for the purpose of settling upon localization of the propose of the settling upon localization of the purpose of the purpose of settling upon localization of the purpose to the vandalla Road, where he was holding a conference with Mr. Colburn, vice-president of the Narrow Gauge, and General Manager Branham. In response to interrogations. Col. Downing said: "I

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JEFFERSON JOTTINGS.

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About to Erect an Ele-on Grand Avenue. Surprise to residents on Grand a \$330,980 residence-hotel is hundreds yards south of the Redemptorist Fathers, on

sell predicted here by the friends of Russill prompts father that a failure of this effort will will be meekly told her that, as he had not been acquainted with her family history, he was enabled to evade the pruning knife of the acompting covernor and to the pruning knife of the acompting covernor and the pruning knife of the covernor and the pruning knife of the covernor and the pruning knife of the acompting covernor and the pruning knife of the covernor and the pruning knife of the acompting covernor and the pruning knife of the covernor and the pruning kn

derfulthing.

Among the lookers on here is Maj. Pat Carmody, the of the best-known men in Missouri, who served Moberly for several year as Mayor, who is an old-time acquaintance of Fresident Cleveland, and who is a candidate for Marshal of the Western District of Missouri. Mr. Carmody lived in St. Louis thirty years ago, steamboated under Captain Able, was on the Belle Lewis when she blow up at Cairo and killed Captain Nansan, and seven served a term on the police force of Suffalo, where he formed the acquaintance of Mr. Cleveland, He tells a very interesting incident of the war in which he served four and one-half years. He had a partner on the river named Connelly, and they came out of New Crieans together on the last boat that left that port before the war broke out arriving at St. Louis on the day of the battle of Camp Jackson. He and Connelly parted, he joining the Union Army and Connelly doming the gray. They never saw or heard of each other for three years. One day when Sherman drove Johnson out of Jackson, Miss. Sergeant Carmody, after a hard classes and a tough tussle aspured a Johnny Reb, whom he, a moment later, recognized as his old partner. They had as much of a reunion celebration as the army regulations additional control of the control of a partner till the was over.

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FASTIDIOUS FISKE.

His Sweetheart Must Have More Schooling and Polish.

to Pay the Expenses, and so the Match Was Broken Off.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

New York, January 8.—A young man who wears a fur-trimmed overcoat has been paying earnest at-

COSTLY PRESENTS UPON, THE PAIR MINNIE, costly passerrs upon, the pair kinnis, such as a piano and jewelry, that it was whispered that a wedding would soon take place. If there had not been a slight misunderstanding between the passers upon the passe young man and Mrs. Newman, wedding would probably have been In the Brown-McGlew case the action of the Bard of Penitentiary Inspectors in refusing to come of McGlew's pardon on the ground of his being a hopeleas invalid, was a great disappointment to the gentlemen who have been working for the pardon, and they were unpleasantly surprised, to, to find that that action was liable to have very serious weight in determining the Governor's action. Testings morning they were absolutely confident, lating they were absolutely dismal, and this mening they were absolutely dismal, and this first residence. Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Newman the work man they would probably have been one of the events of the near future, but it has now been indefinitely postponed. The young man arrived in white Plains on Saturday with two large Saratogram trunks which he ordered to be sent to Miss Min-mic's residence. Mrs. Newman the work of the mich Plains on Saturday with two large Saratogram trunks which he ordered to be sent to Miss Min-mic's residence. Mrs. Newman the work of the Mrs. Newman the work of the mean future, but it has now been indefinitely postponed. The young man arrived in white Plains on Saturday with two large Saratogram trunks which he ordered to be sent to Miss Mrs. Newman the work of the proton one of the Borrian trunks which he o

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LUTZ MUST GO.

And Mr. Caruth's Resignation is Desirable Thing.

Governor-Elect Marmaduke Declares Himself in Regard to Police Board Affairs-He Says the Issue Was Made by the Other Side-His Conversation With Silver.

I must as a sensible man look around me and consider what is best to be done. As to this Police Board, I have been giving it some thought, and the truth about it is just this: I like Mr. Caruth, and feel friendly toward him, and I think his attitude is the same towards me. Now, Senator Vest came to me some weeks ago and said that Mr. Caruth would like to have an intimation of my pleasure, and intentions with regard to the Police Board. I told Senator Vest that I would give him an intimation in time. I revolved the matter in my mind and considered what would be best for the people, and finally intimated to Mr. Caruth that his resignation would be agreeable, or something to that effect. That is all there is in it; the subject was broached from the other side.

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> Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rosa. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

ROBINSON'S INFATUATION.

years ago from her mother, was reputed to be quite years ago from her mother, was reputed to be quite years ago from her mother, was reputed to be quite whether the young man, therefore, on Monday in vited Miss Minnie to accompany him on a visit to her father, who dwells at Uniouville with his father he intended to make her his wife, but that the young man told her father he intended to make her his wife, but that he would like to have her father send ther to college for two years to polish up her education before he marries her. Mr. Newman declined to comply with the young man's wishes, suggresting that he educate her himself. The young man objected to this proposition and proposed to return and see Mrs. Newman. When they got back there was

ANOTHER TEMPEST.

Mrs. Newman declined to agree to send her daughter to school for two years, and the man then said he could not marry the girl. He therefore packed up his trunks and left town of nuesday. Before he went away, he sent for a gentleman who boards with Mrs. Newman to come to his room, as he was feeling ill. The boarder reports that carelessly lying upon the bed were a \$100 and a \$5 bill, and some other loose change scattered around, the object of the exhibition being, he thought, to convey the impression that the young man had more money than he knew how to take an act of. Yesterday Mrs. Newman and her daught to were taking legal advice about what course to take in the premises, and it is not unlikely that a breach of promise suit may be commenced.

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and who loved her, in spite of all the money a all the influence that could be brought to bear up her. When the old gendleman found that no me

in his power could separate the young couple, he telegraphed here that his son should never inherit a farthing of his fortune. It was the receipt of this dispatch that led young Robinson to leave Troy and go to New York. He said to his sister-in-law: "Now that I can have no more money from home. I must brace up and try to support my dear wife." Young Robinson has been expelled from the Chi Phi Society, of which he was a member.

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Puneral from residence, No. 614 Park avenue, at 2p. 1 Friday, the 9th inst., to St. Vincent's church, thence Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

Deceased was a member of Division No. 5, Ancient Order

OBITUARY.

At a meeting of the board of the Franklin Bank, held on the 7th day of January, 1884, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: resolutions were adopted:

Wirkhaas, We learn with great emotion and deep regret that death has suddenly removed from our midst our friend and co-director, Adojphus Winpern, it is hereby Resolved, That this bank lose in him who has acted as its vice-precident since its organization in 18% an able and efficient adviser, who has worked raithfully to conduct its business on sound and conservative practiples, and whose refined and clear indigment has in no small degree contributed to its success.

Resolved, That the community loses in him a citizen of strict integrity will ever live in our memory. He was firm in his convictions, always aiming to do the right regardless of personal consequences, and acting under all circumstances as a gentleman and upright business man.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our sympathic to his bereaved family, and with 1 these man respect in which we shall ever hold his memory.

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Remarkable Epistle Which Brought Tom Couch to a Trysting Place-His Wife Accompanies Him and Attacks Miss Hilton -A Warrant Refused in the Case.

This morning Mr. Thomas Couch, superintendent of the Veiled Prophet's Den at Twelfth and Market streets, appeared before the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, seek-ing a warrant against Miss Lou Hilton. The prosing a warrant against Miss Lou Hilton. The pros-pective defendant lodges in cell No. 9 of Central District holdover, where she was brought last night by Mr. Couch. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening the occurrences which led up to this state of affairs took place at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets. A tall gentleman, identified as Mr. Thomas Couch, leisurely proceeded east when he was ac-

"It. Thomas Couch,

"Please excuse me for addressing you in this manner, but I see you every day, and by the way of cance I learned your full name, and hearing you to be a first-class gentieman, and with the striking facy I have all the time had for you, I take this pissure and privilege to give you the opportunity to make my acquaintance, if you wish to do so. I will meet you at any time you may wish me to. I know you are a married man and I sm the same. I know you are a married man and I sm the same. I know your wife and daughter when I see them. I am in love with the httle "House," also, I will explain more satisfactorily if I have the pleasure of making your acquaintance, and I do hope I may be granted this privilege. Please don't let any one see this writing. I couldn't find out your place of business, but will look in the directory. I will be as careful as you dare be. Hoping I may hear from you at your earliest convenience, Very respectfully, "Lot Hiltox."

sused all this trouble. She was found in cell who caused all this trouble. She was found in cell No. 9 perfectly composed. The appelation "Miss" actained by the prisoner is calculated to mislead in the matter of age. A net work of crows' feet about the eyes, and deep wrinkles only partially filed with powder would indicate that the "Miss" had been worn isong enough to be changed. Early In the conversation Miss Hilton took occasion to remark: "I am 30 years of age." From her appearance one would surmise that had the lady been hang on a gooseberry bush on her thriteth anniat conversation Miss filtion took occasion to remark: "I am 30 years of age." From her appearate one would surmise that had the lady been
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any until I see what charge they are going to make."

"You have no anxiety then to be acquitted of the
charge of blackmail that has been been suggested,
then!"

"Oh no. You know enough of women to know."

milies a great deal of trouble by getting excited."
"You are apparently quite cool."
"You are apparently quite cool."
"Ob yes, under the circumstances I am."
"Are these circumstances I am."
"Are the set irst trouble I have ever been the my life. I visited this place about seven years to with my husband and some acquaintances who re living in this city."
"Is St. Louis your home?"
"Is St. Louis your home?"
"Well, as much as any place else. I are been visiting here since I was a little girl. Just our I am rooming at No. 2907 Olive street. They out know me, however, out there."
"Why did you write this letter to Mr. Conch?"
"I wrote it for a lady whose identity I will not resal even to save myself. The purpose was perfect-bonorable and a business matter.
"Don't you think that you infused considerable asson into a business ietter?"
"While to explain anything, sir."
"Have you any objections to revealing your identification."
"Whenever it becomes necessary I can call con-

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diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and the thousands of similar aliments the virtue of the Bitters has proved itself.

CITY NEWS.

Aaron Block was fined \$5 in the Court of Criminal Correction for selling lottery tickets.

The annual report of the local station of the Signal Service for 1884 ins just been completed. Harry-Harvey, 11 years of age, is missing from his home at 1912 Sullivan avenue since last Tuesday.

Nonpareil Assembly, No. 1911, K. of L., will have a grand ball at Druds' Hell, Ninth and Market streets. Friday evening, January 16.

The Rev, John I. Coghlan, S. J., lectured at the Philalethic Hall last night against the theory of Evolution and a Pra-Admitte existence.

The explosion of a gasoline coal oil lamp in the establishment of Mrs. A. Bartuan, 318 Wainstreets yesterday, caused a damage of \$300.

F. F. Mitchell gave bond yesterday to answer the charge of acting as a detective, preferred against him by Flora Marks of 408 N, Eleventin street.

Patrick Cummings, who fell out of the second story window of his house, 614 Park avenue Tuesday, died yesterday from the effects of his injuries.

The Board of Public Improvements will take final action on paving certain streets to-morrow, and interested property holders are requested to attend the meeting.

Mr. Purdam, a well-to-do young man who resides at McComb, Ili., left his home on December 1, and has not been seen since. He is supposed to have came to St. Louis.

James Jefferson was arrested yesterday charged with breaking into W. H. Whittaker's, establishment, 613 Spruce street, and stealing a lot of provisions and 200 cigars.

The Livery Stable Reepers' Association held a meeting last night at the goultenen's Parloir in the Southern Hotel. The meetings of this passociation will all be held there in future.

F. A. Steer, the haberdasher, wakes enough more of the single form an approach of shirts to buy twenty-five cent All grows a perfect the state of the control of the

from the Work House on a charge of burglary and larceny, preferred by Theodore Hoel.

J. H. Wille swore out a warrant to-day against Fred Zerwick, charging him with defacing a house.

Heurictta Kading, a midwife practicing without a license, was fined \$1 and costs to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Secretary Mayo Warrant Discussion.

BUING ON A POLICY.

A Sister's Demand From Her Deceased Brother's Widow. Mariad Beall brought suit this morning against Felicig Beall, to recover \$1.518 % alleged to be due has on wideout forms. her on apolicy of insurance taken out by her brother wm. J. R. Beall, during his life time. The policy she alleges was originally taken out for her benefit, but sith squently assigned to Wm. L. Hill to secure a loan of \$600. At Beall's death she alleges that Hill children the book of the board of the loan with interest, amounting in all to \$67 5, turned over the balance to his widow, Felicip Beall, the defendant in this case. The sister claims this balance of \$1,812 65.

sion, Giving Valuable Suggestions.

Washington, D. C., January 8.— The United States Commission to the Central and South American States has presented its report to the President. It recites the manner in which it performed its duties. In order to secure more intimate relations in Central and South America, the Commission finds there must be: First-Regular and direct steam communication. Second-Commercial treat-ies and reciprocal concessions and tariff duties; Third-Simplifications and modification, customs Third—Simplifications and modification, customs regulations in the Central and South American countries; Fourth—Increase and improvement of the consular service; Fifth—Establishment of American mercantile houses in Central and South America; Sixth—A more intimate knowledge among American manufacturers of the wants of the people in Central and South America; Seventh—A system of banking connection and a common standard of value. Eighth—More liberal credits by our merchants. Ninth—The introduction of the bonded warehouse system into these countries.

of the bonded warehouse system into these countries.

With reference to the fourth proposition the commission says it has been urged with much force to recommend the establishment of a new Executive Department of the Government similar to the Board of Trade of England, with a member of the Cabinet for the head, to which shall be committed the care and arrangement of our foreign commerce. In this department might be concentrated all the powers of the Government in watching, pagieting and promoting the commercial interests of the country in foreign markets, an agency under whose guidangs and encouragement the great commerce of Great Britain has grown up.

THE GRANT FUND.

A Belief Current That Some Friend of the General Has Taken Up the Claim. New York, January 8.—Cyrus W. Field said this morning, in regard to General Grant's refusal to receive the fund being raised for his benefit, that he had no knowledge of General Grant's reasons. He had no knowledge of General Grant's reasons. He could only imagine that some friend of the General had taken up Vanderbilt's claim. Mr. Field said he had refunded every cent subscribed, but refused to state the amount raised. He stated there would have been no difficulty in raising the sum, and that Vanderbilt told nim the property of the General was intrinsically worth \$170,000.

The Albany Journal Declares That He Will

be Elected Senator.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 8.—The Evening Journal announces that Evarts has a clear majority in the Legislature. It gives fifty-four as for Evarts against Morton, and says that unless the promises of a man go for nothing, and written words fail to express their usual meaning; "unless evil influences succeed in the quarters where we have not believed it possible for them to find success, the next Senator from the State of New York will be William M. Evarts.

Secretary Mayo Warmly Discusses Dick Lancaster's Charges.

Face-But He May Determine in Favor of

The principal topic of conversation last night and this morning at the Laciede Hotel, and other Demo-folk, by N corolk, d control of the Democratic State Central, in a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee at Jefferson City, in referring to Stakes—(Marion, d Marion, d Mario

The irst Ward Statesman Poses as a Political Cassandra.

It is a compared to the Commonwealth Following Marmaduke's Companees to the Commonwealth Following Marmaduke's Companees to Harrigan—A Chapter of Lamentations.

Post-Disparch reporter met him on Change and Saked him for the particulars of his quarrel with Cancaster. He said: "The audacity and boldness of that pans' (Lancaster He said: "The audacity and boldness of that pans' (Lancaster) lies are so astounding that I haven't quite recovered sufficiently to get downright angry, but still, I tell you, by jove, I'm 'Well, what is it all about. Give me the story, Disparch reporter went him the sevent of the pretty mad."

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SLAP HIS JAWS
or to give him a whiri in the courts for heavy damages. I will consult with my friends to-day and decide upon what action to pursue, but rest assured that I will make him suffer."

An Important Decision in the Celebrated

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 8.—The findings of Justice Rumsey in the celebrated case of H. B were filed to-day. The plaintiff recovered judgment nearly a year ago against Donald Gordon, a large dry goods dealer, for \$300,000. The execution issued was returned wholly unsatisfied. In December, 1888, Gordon made a general assignment to Abraham E. Wollf. Among the preferences was a services alleged that she rendered. The judge finds that the assignor was not indebted to her, but that he owed him, and that the preference was made to defraud. He also found that Wollf has in his hands decraud. He also found that Wollf has in his hands about \$200,000, and was not a party to the fraudulent intend of the assignor. The assignment is set aside and the plaintiffs directed to be paid the amount of their judgment and the costs of the action. A referee was appointed to take an account of the moneys which have come into the assignee's hands.

CONNECTICUT'S LEGISLATURE.

Republican Nominees at the Late Election Chosen State Officers.

Chosen State Officers.

HARTFORD, CONN., January 8.—The Legislature assembled in joint convention this morning and proceeded to the choice of State officers by ballot. proceeded to the choice of State officers by ballot. No candidate having received a majority of all the votes cast in November, the result was the election of the Republican nominees as follows: Governor, Henry B. Harrison: Lieutenant-Governor, Lorrin A. Cooke: Secretary of State, Charles A. Russell; Treasurer, Valentine B. Chamberlain; Comptroller, Luzerne I. Munson.

PAYING UP.

Their Creditors.

New York, January 8.—Opdyke & Co., the banking house which lately falled, announced this morning that they had completed arrangements to pay in full. The assignee will pay a dividend of 75 per cent almost immediately and the remainder in a short time.

BEAUTIFUL dress goods, three yards for 10 cents, at JOHN NEUR & Co.'s Clearing Sale, 1805-1807 S. Broad. way, near French Market, west side.

A Place for Children.

wrote Chief Harrigan to-day announcing that any sick and destitute children who are not suffering from contagion would be receive at the hospital, corner of Jefferson avenue and Adams street. ADDITIONAL HORSES

Removed to 304, 306 and 308 Locust Street,

Eight Hundred and Twenty-one Entries Now Booked for the New Track. In addition to the 805 entries in the St. Louis Fair Damages—The Row in the State Central In the St. Louis Fair Directors' Stake—Ch. colt, King of Norfolk, by Norfolk; dam.Marion. Ch. colt,

A BIG MILLING COMPANY.

The Wing Property at Litchfield, Iil., In corporated with Ample Capital.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 8.—The Litchfield Milling Company at Litchfield was licensed to-day

The Motion to Quash the Indictments CHICAGO, January 8 .- Judge Blodgett, in the United States District Court, this morning overruled the motion to quash the indictments against

The jury in the case of Robert Hager, mentioned elsewhere, who was tried for abandoning his wife, returned a verdict to Judge Noonan to-day assess-ing his punishment at one year in the Work House and a fine of \$1,000.

Heavy Coal Shipments. PITTSBURG, Pa.. January 8.—The coal shipments to Cincinnati and Louisville on the present raise ag-gregates 3,930,000 bushels, of which 2,903,000 bushels

Pressure, Pa., January 8.—James S. Brigham, a broker, failed to meet margins this morning, and

for his account. The money difference is small.

PITTEBURG, PA., January 8.—A Sharpsville, Pa., pecial says the Douglass Furnace, which had been

The fine imposed by Judge Cady on Billy Ryder for a disturbance at the Laclede Hotel was confirmed by default by Judge Noonan to-day A Broker's Hard Luck.

PITSTBURG, PA., January 8.- Executions the well-known iron and petroleum broker A State Treasurer Dead.

Wright died this morning.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. J. K. Emmett follows Curtis at the Olympic. The Casino has a variety bill which is first-class in every respect.

"Storm-Beaten" has succeeded in pleasing the puses at Pope's this week. Harry P. Tansey, the press agent of the J. K. mmert Company, is in the city. The Bijou Opera Company will present "Orpheus and Eurydice" at Pope's next week. Miss Lucia Zarate, the living doll, is drawing crowds to Broadway & Treyser's Museum. Curtis is making a go of "Spot Cash" at the Olympic, and is keeping his audiences in a laugh.

Mr. Gotthold in advance of "Romany Rye," which is next week's attraction at the People's, is in the

Milloecker's "Beggar Student" will be given by Thompson's Opera Company, at the Standard next week.

The sale of seats for the Twain and Cable readings at Mercantile Library Hall, began to-day at Baimer and Weber's. Grand Matinee at the Star Roller Skating Rink, corner Nineteenth and Pine streets, Saturday after-noon. Good music.

noon. Good music.

The patrons of the Standard are finding "Dan's Tribulations" irresistibly funny. Braham's music is a great feature of the farce.

De Belleville, John Jennings, Eleanor Carey and the others in the cast are giving a fine presentation of the "Silver King" at the People's.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In his opening speech in the Reichstag, Bismarck soft-scoped John Buil and his subjects. The New England demanders will subject the Commercial Travelers' Association.

Rev. Noah Hunt Schenck's funeral took place Wednesday at Brooklyn, from St. Ann's Churca. It is reported that the difference between Franciand Germany as to the management of Egypt have been settled.

Herr Edward Romer proposes to deepen channel of Galveston harbor for \$4,500,000, abone-half of Eads' estimate. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage received an congratulations Wednesday on the occasion 50th anniversary of his birth.

The jail at Fredericksburg, Texas, was fired by a prisoner, named Allison, who perished in the flames. Loss on the jail, \$10,000.

ries Huber, the manager of the Eric Telegraph felephone Company of Dallas, Texas, has ed, leaving his accounts \$2,000 short. George Augustus Sala, the English correspondent, made his first appearance in this country before a Boston audience. His lecture was composed mostly of his reuminiscences as a journalist.

John B. Finch, chairman of the National Prohi-tition party, has denounced Clarkson's attempt to how negotiations were pending between St. John and the Republicans for a "sell out," as a base lander. He says no documents can be produced.

Don't hawk and blow and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

## A GRAVE PROBABILITY.

to avert the pest of to lessen its grisvousness will be done.

There are few physicians in St. Louis who have cone more deeply into this matter than Dr. James N. Leete, who has been most forward in the recent inovement to clean the city. This gentleman was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter, who asked him, in the first place, whether it was his opinion that the cholera would appear in America in 1885. "The only answer that I can make to that question." Dr. Leete replied, "is that in the history of every former epidemic it has spread to the new world from the old. Whenever they have had cholera in Europe, we have shortly afterwards had cholera in Europe, we have shortly afterwards had cholera in Toulon and in other parts of France very badly; the newspapers have kept us informed of its progress there and in Italy. It would be contrary to our experience if the cholera did not appear here."

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"Is there anything in the old idea that the cholers appears in seventeen year periods?"

"To a certain extent the facts have borne out that hypothesis. Of course no one knows why, and there are cases on record where the cholera has appeared between these intervals."

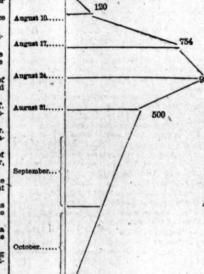
"I have been told that you were one of the closest students of the epidenic in 1860."

"I was in St. Louis in 1865, and Dr. Nathan Hayward and myself, having plenty of time upon our hands, divided the city into two parts, north and south of Looust street, and in the winter of 1863-6 inspected it thoroughly. He published the result of his investigation in the Democrat of January 1, 1866. I printed mine March 8, 1866, in the same paper.

1866. I printed mine March 8, 1886, in the same paper.

THE CHOLERA had appeared in Europe at that time. The burdes of our letters was an exposition of the worse than wretched sanitary condition of the town in the face of the great danger which menaced us. Everywhere we found people living in the midst of overflowing cesspools, taining water and insufficient air. We did at it was possible to do to call attention to the necessity for cleaning up the city. Poor flayward lost his own life in the cholera when it came, working among the poor. Well, on the week ending 'August 3, five deaths from Asiatic cholera were reported in St. Louis; in the next week 120 deaths occurred."

The course of the epidemic may be best illustrated by the following diagram, showing the growth and subsidence of the plague until it finally disappeared at the end of the mouth of October.



While the reporter was sketching the figure, Dr. Lecte continued: "It was hard for the city to realize that the choiern had come." In the second week by the epidemic, the same week wherein 120 deaths

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cal profession in St. Louis that there is grave danger of the coming of cholera to this country in the spring. The agitation which has been for some time in progress looking toward the cleaning of the town is based upon this grave probability, and at every meeting of the health authorities, or of the doctors, the coming of the cholera to America is discussed, not alone in St. Louis, but in every city in the United States.

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calendar and say, on such a day cholers will appear in New York. All we can say is, that there is chol-era in Europe, and that it is prudent for us to take no chances."

AN ICE QUARREL.

Lost in a Quicksand-Freight Train

biy result.

Kanasa City, January 8.—Judge Dunlap, who shot himself accidentally, has rested easily since, but his chances of recovery are considered small.

Lexinoron, Mo., January 8.—A wagon loaded with \$600 worth of provisions and groceries broke through the scenes here. The team was saved by the driver, but the wagon and its contents are lost in a quicksand. James M. Gaw of Saline County and Miss Mary Satterly of this city were married sere yesterday.

Mosenix, Mo., January 8.—Local Freight No. 22 was deralled between Macon City and Jacksonville, fourteen cars being thrown into the ditch.

Sr. Joseph Mo., January 8.—A. L. Merrill, foreman of a shoe factory here, while out gunning yesterday, accidentally shot himself in the thigh. The alleged forger, embezzier and bigamist, wurscott, who was recased from jail on his own recognizance a short time ago, was spirited away from his home by unknown men, last night. His wifte claims that she was threatened with death if she made any outery, but it is believed that the kidnaping was done by friends. E. B. Chapman of Omaha and Miss Pauline Lax of this city, were married yesterday.

FULTON, Mo., January 8.—John. B. Fant of Aux-rasses failed yesterday with \$5,000 Habilities and \$4,000 assets.

CLARKSON'S CHARGES.

B. Finch Asserts That the Iowa Editor Is Making a Bluff. Moines, lows. January & The question of st. John offered to sell out to the Republican National Committee or the committee tried to buy him off is still agitating the public. Mr. Clark these restrictions removed if he wishes to do so, and if he does, the country will very soon be informed of the whole story. Mr. St. John knows very well who these gentlemen are, as one of them, at least, was in direct consultation with him, and acted as the medium for the proposition that he made to sell out his party. All overtures came from him, and neither the Republican National Committee, nor any of its members ever made any overtures to him or n is agents, nor did any of them ever do more than consider and discuss the overtures that he made. The failure in any trade being made with him by the Republicans or any purchase being made of him on any of his offers shows very conclusively that this is so."

To-day a letter was received from John B. Finch, chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, in which he declares that "Mr. Clarkson has not got, hor can he produce, a scrap of writing from Hon. John P. St. John or any Prohibition parity mento sustain the foul slander. That his committee may have tried to reach St. John through Republican speakers

Leete continued: "It was hard for the early that the cholera had come." In the second week by that the cholera had come. In the second week the repidemic, the same week wherein 120 deaths occurred, or the third day of that week, we find the Health officer notifying the Board of Health that there are rumors of cholera in the city, and advising that measures be taken either to show that these rumors are false, or to meet the emergency. The town was panic stricken, and we find later the health officer reporting the money, material and labor of the sanitary force was being wasted, of wing to the confusion which prevailed. After reaching its highest point in the week ending August 24, the disease rapidly subsided. Now the peculiar and forcible lesson taught by the epidemic of 1866 is this: Throughout America we had as ample a warning as any one could wish, that danger impended. In New York, the people began in time and cleaned the city thoroughly. In St. Louis they

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Out of a population of 800,000, New York lost one that the contrast of the funds subscribed at the Pittsburg Convention. Now, if what I say in this letter is not frue, it can be the produce of the contrast of the funds subscribed at the Pittsburg Convention. Now, if what I say in this letter is not frue, it can be the produce of the contrast of the funds subscribed at the Pittsburg Convention. Now, if what I say in this letter is not frue, it can be the produced by the produced of the funds subscribed at the Pittsburg Convention. Now, if what I say in this letter is not frue, it can be the produced by the following the produced by the following the produced by the produced by the produced by the produced by the produced b

T. A. STODDART, cashier.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.,
December, 29, 1864.—The annual election for seven
directors of this company will be held in room No. 1, sevend floor, of Odd.—Billows Hall building, corners of Forthand Loous streets, on Mouday, January 12, 1883, From 9
o'clock a. m. to Ho c'olock m. therard B., Allan, president.
E. M. Sloan, secretary.

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BOATMEN'S SAVING BANK, St. Louis, December 20, 1884.—Stockholders are hereby notified that an election for eleves directors of this bank, to serve the essuing and the bank of the bank of the secretary of the bank of the bank of the secretary of the secr

Cashier.

DHCENIX INSURANCE CO., 8t. Louis, January 2, 1883.

The regular annual election for seventeen directors of this company will be heid at the office of the company, at 222 Pine at, Tuesday, January 13; polls open from 13 m. to 2 o'clock p. m. C. L. TH MPSON, Secretary.

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A NNUAL stockholders' meeting of Todds & Stanley A Mill Furnishing Company, will be held at their office the light of January, 1883, for the election of direct ors and other business. HERRY STANLEY, President. ELOH TODD, Secretary.

CCHWAB CLOTHING CO., St. Louis, January 8, 1885.—
The annual stockholders' meeting of the Schwab Clothing Co., will be held at their office, 808 Washington av., on Monday, January 18, 1885, for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

JEGOVIDENT SAVINGS BANK, St. Louis, January 2, 1885.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of nine directors to serve for the eguing year will be held at the banking house, 513 Olive st., on Wednesday, January 14, 1885, polls open frem 9 o'clock a.m. to 1 o'clock p. m. JAMES B. GARLAND, President.

OLAND COMPANY, Gay Building, Third and Pine streets. St. Louis, December 31, 1884.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (the directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company Toedday, January 14, 1885. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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